Wermont Earmer

NOTES ABOUT TOWN The train from Portland on Tuesday got stuck in the spow near the Crawford House, and hadn't got through at the time we went

A wag took the pains to count and says that six hundred and fifty borses with their drivers passed the Fannes office on Wednesles one runaway, and it wasn't much of a day for horses either. Who says Rail-road street is not a busy little place?

A man coming up in the train the other day inquired of another what the population of St Johnsbury is. Don't know says the other, but when you get up to the station you can count them.

William H. Wheeler's last known address was Aspinwall, Central America. Dr H. A. Cutting, state geologist, given a lecture at town half this (Friday) evening at

seven o'clock, subject : Egypt. The Portland train due hore at 4.40 Friday encountered snow in the notch which delayed it until six o'clock Saturday morning. Eight couples were aboard destined for the ball here, so they bawled there all night. The South church has declined sending delegates to the advisory council.

All temperance people should remember the meeting of the county temperance society at the town hall Saturday at ten o'clock a. m. For the past few years town's people have given the meetings of this society very discouraging audiences, so much so that committee fels almost compelled to call the meeting at some other place. Let us turn out this year and show the society we have an interest in their labors.

About twenty of the business men of Burlington passed through the place on Tuesday. on a trip to Portland.

STATE NEWS.

Hon N. T. Sprague, Jr., of Braudor offers to erect a suitable building for Vermout at Philadelphia, provided the state will accept and take care of it.

The Washington newspapers announce that the marriage of Dr J. H. Baxter with Miss Florence Tryon, will take place on the 9th of March. A correspondent of the Argus states that

there is talk of consolidating the St Albans | Rev Mr Rogers of Swanton. Messenger and the Burlington Sentinal. The citizens of Burlington have subscribed

\$5,729 in order to obtain the location of the state fair at that place this and two following State Treasurer Page publishes a denial

of the current report that the treasury carries a balance of \$300,000, year after year, and even declares that the state will have to borrow a large amount before the close of the fiscal year, ending July 31, 1877. The lease of the Southeastern road has

proved so unprofitable to the Passumpsic that it is not likely to be renewed after its \$2,700. expiration on the first of March. The Passumpsic has a claim upon the Southeastern for about half a million for money used in

The Portland and Ogdensburg railroad and what private subscriptions can be company have notified the city of Portland obtained, the road will be sure to be built. of their inability to pay the interest on \$1,850,000 of bonds issued by the city in aid of the road, which will be due March 1. The Central road has taken off its pay-car,

and will hereafter forward pay by express. The Howe scale company publishes affidawits that while samples of their scales sent to show what they could do in the line of a government contract were in the hands of did not pass the test when they got back to dept. Col R. Farnham wele

Vermont and Canada road and the com-mittee of the first mortgage bond-holders of discussion followed, in which Coi Mead, C managers that, in their opinion, the tax was Fareham participated. C. H. Hubbard of unconstitutional, and that, if they paid it, Springfield spoke on the "Grass Crop," fol-they would hold them personally responsible, lowed by a discussion, Judge Childs of Fair-Judge Smalley an injunction against the participating. payment of the tax.

Three churches in the state have sent delegates to the Brooklyn advisory council, viz : Rutland, delegates, Rev J. G. Johnson, Van Norder, and Dea John W. Newton; Burlington, Rev Mr Brastow and Dr B. S. Nichols. Middlebury, Montpelier and St Johnsbury refused to send.

Arrangements have been made for a settlement of the questions in dispute between the Central Vermout and Rutland railroads. Of the aggregated gross earnings 36 per cent is to be set aside as representing the gross or two hotels. The citizens offer to give earnings of the Rutland road, that proportion \$2,000 if Charles Cole will build, and J. H. having been settled upon by careful computation of the relative-earnings of the roads new. for several years past. Of this 36 per cent, 75 per cent will be retained by the Central Vermont company for operating expenses and the other 25 per cent paid to the Rutland company as rent for the Rutland and Addison railroad. The Central, however, guarantees that said 25 per cent so to be paid as rental should not be less than \$250,000 in any year, such guarantee being \$500. to protect the Rutland from loss by reason of any mismanagement and also against the the sum claimed by the Rutland for back | ing himself in the woods. rent in the recent legal proceedings, such claim being based on the provisions of the land road has fifteen years to run, and the dict was rendered for plff for \$500. Geo rental guaranteed by this agreement (\$250. Morey was convicted of perjury and sen-000 per annum) would amount in that time tenced to two and one-half years in state 000 per annum) would amount in that time tenced to two and one-half years in state to some \$4,000,000 less than the amount prison. In state vs J. Alden Seavey for called by for the original lease, which arranged the amount of rent on an increasing scale from year to year. The Central corporation has purchased the stock held by he "Page party," so-called, and Governor Page and his associates will hereafter have no voice in the management. ADDISON COUNTY.

A car containing boxes of nitro glycerine ran off the track and was drawn some distance at Shorebam the other day. It is supposed that the nitro-glyceriae was frozen and that that was the reason why they did not have a first-class explosion.

O. I. Stone of North Ferrisburgh has sold his "Lambert" golding horse, "Regardless," seven years old, for \$2,800. The horse goes to Providence, R. I.

Dr J. M. Currier is about to move from Bristol to Castleton, with the design of filling the place left by Dr Burton.

The farm in New Haven long owned and occupied by Seth Langdon, and for the last few years occupied by his son, Harrison S. Langdon, has been sold to Mr Peck of Waltham for \$10,000.

BENNINGTON COUNTY. Bennington proposes to creek a monumen is commemoration of the famous battle of Bennington, and subscriptions are being made for that purpose.

CALEDONIA COUNTY. At the Sunday evening meetings at West Waterford they have established the custom of silent prayer for three minutes during

which time it is the privilege of each one to pray silently for the vilest sinner of his acevening prayed for such an one, and upon rising felt it his duty to name the subject to file supplication. He thought the wicked-old, vet the work is ST JOHNSBURY, FEB. 18, 1876, evening prayed for such an one, and upon est person of his acquaintance was A. B.

> Cole has sold his hotel at East Hardwick o Andrew Whitcher for \$2,200.

Dr H. A. Cutting of Lenenburgh, state geologist, delivered a lecture at Passumpsic, last Saturday evening, upon "Egypt." Dr C. had evidently made himself acquainted with his subject, and the results of his investigations were given to his audience in plain English. His lecture was fully illustrated powledge of the farmer's pests, insects, and his familiarity with geology, makes his lec-tures on those subjects of very great impor-tance for farmers' clubs and granges at this season of the year; for these rainy days consary to know what to sow on a certain piece of land as it is to know when to sow t. On Sunday evening Dr C. delivered a lecture on the "Holy Land." In fact, the Doctor seems to be full of lectures. Not like some of these city fellows who go around the country with one stuck in a pocket. All were well pleased. Passumeste.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY. A daughter of Arthur Cavanaugh of Un derhill was fatally burned, last week, her clothes being caught in a fire she had started out-ot-doors.

It is said that Mr Rollin C. Bromle late town clerk and postmaster, of Huntington, has a position in Washington, D. C., as measuring for Senator Edmunds, at a salary of \$100 per month.

Charles Swan has bought the Faxon farm at Milton, for \$4,000. standing near the track, was killed by a passing train, Tuesday of last week.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

The next annual address before the Enosburgh young men's total abstinence society will be given in Memorial church Enos-burgh, Tuesday evening, February 22, by

GRAND ISLE COUNTY. Last Saturday evening, a young man crossing on the ice from North Here to Alburg, in company with a lady, drove into open water. They were rescued by a man who was driving behind them, but the horse was drowned.

LAMOILLE COUNTY. A Methodist church has been organized a East Elmore, with a membership of 70. The fair comes September 5 and 6.

The Den, Davis farm in Stowe has been sold to Edgar Brown of Huntington for The subject of a railroad from Waterbury to Stowe is being agitated, and there is talk of bonding the latter town for \$50,000. It is thought that with that amount bonded,

and what private subscriptions can be ORANGE COUNTY. A young man named Walter A. Densmore of Williamstown committed suicide by taking laudanum, on Friday of last week. He obtained the drug of Dr G. E. Lane,

saying that it was for a sick neighbor. The board of agriculture meeting at Bradford Tuesday and Wednesday was a great success, and a large number of farmers wer the post office officials at Washington re- present. Moses R. Chamberlain was elected cently, they were so tampered with that they president, and Jonathan Johnson vice presito Bradford in an interesting address, and The act of the last Legislature allowing was followed with a few remarks by C. Hortowns to tax railroads passing through their ace Hubbard. He was followed by an able territory is likely to make trouble. The and instructive article on the "Horse" by Dr the Central have notified the receivers and H. Hubbard, Jonathan Johnson, and Col R. and ex-Congressman Willard, council for the lee, G. S. Fassett of Encaburgh, A. B. Rog-Vermont and Canada, has secured from ers of Newbury, and Mr Williams of Fairlee

ORLEANS COUNTY The county temperance society met Barton on Wednesday of last week, heard report of the county commissioner who stated and the Roy S. B. Pettengill, editor of the that only five towns had asked for the ap-Rutland Herald; St Albans, Rev Charles pointment of an agent, elected officers, nomi nated Dr J. F. Skinner of Barton, for county commissioner, passed resolutions for the temperance revival, and adjourned to meet again at Irasburgh, Wednesday the 23d.

Nett Priest of Coventry has been sent to jail for two months for threatening to kill her mother and burn the house.

Barton Landing is proposing to build one Brown is to remove his old one and build

The spring term of Orleans Liberal Institute at Glover will commence March 1st.

The number of new entries at the late term of court were 143, the largest for many years. This includes twenty prosecutions for selling liquor. The fines imposed in the latter class of cases amount to upwards of

The depot at Barton Landing was broken of any mismanagement and also against the into sometime during Tuesday hight or Weddiminution of the earnings by reason of the bestay morning and robbed of about \$60 of Husbandry hold their annual meeting for settlement of its claims for back rent. This | thief, Winslow, and "ran away" and after a | tive committee of state grange are expected. is a concession of more than \$300,000 from four or five mile pursuit escaped by secret- It is hoped that all Patrons that possibly The February term of court commenced

Tuesday, February 1. In the patent right The contract of lease of the Rut- case of Lot P. James vs George Aiken verforgery, the jury disagreed; eleven for conviction, one for acquittal. Mrs Abbie Perry recovered \$1,970 of Josiah B. Wheelock, administrator of Wm H. Perry's estate. The following were indicted for selling liquor: Van Ness Spaulding \$40 and costs; E. Powell \$40 and costs; A. J. Cole \$20 and costs; N. C. Cole \$50 and costs; Portus Clark \$20 and costs; Oscar Perry \$20 and costs; Chas W. Cade \$30 aud costs; John Sherburn \$20 and costs : Horace Bean \$50 and costs; Duncan McFarland \$30 and costs; Geo W Cole \$20 and costs; Chas Hancock \$10 and costs. J. Y. Green, J. R. Hall and John Paine, plead guilty and were fined \$30 each and costs. man, Adaey C. Porter and Henry Hosmer plead guilty to information for selling liquor

> F. Dutton \$30. BUTLAND COUNTY. Daniel Casy, a Sudbury school-teacher, is under arrest for beating a little daughter of Joseph De Parder, so that she is likely to

> and were fined \$20 and costs, and Edward

Charles Hayner of Whitehall N. Y., fire man, was killed on his engine at Rutland on Tuesday by the breaking of the connecting rod whick swung over and almost cut him in

WASHINGTON COUNTY. personal property in Northfield, to Lorenzo Phelps of Lowell, Mass., for \$5,000.

cently stricken with blindness.

L. C. Pray has sold his farm in Calnis to Mrs Elsina Hawkins for \$1,050, and bought the Aaron Goodell farm, with six cows and dairy and sugar tools of Abdiel Kent for \$3,000, also in Calais,

world is recking with crimes of every name and nature, it seems fit that people should avail themselves of all chances to learn of by the stereopticon, making it very interest-ing to all classes. The Doctor's intimate state of things. state of things. WINDHAM COUNTY.

Mr Eli Jewett, who is 72 years of has run the daily stage from Alstead, N. H. to Bellows Falls, without having missed a mail for sixteen years. He is the proprietor make us think of spring, and it is almost as of the line and always drives his own stage. The Fall Mountain paper company at Bellows Falls has been converted stock company, with \$400,000 capital, and William A. Russell of Lawrence, Mass., for president. A new mill is being built principally to fill a contract with a firm in Philadelphia to furnish three tons of dry pulp per day, for ten years.

> her hard exraings, on deposit at the North-ampton Bank, lost it all by the robbery. Among the sufferers in the late fire in New York is Mr E. L. Merrifield, a Vermonter and a director in the West River national hank at Jamaica. He was proprietor of the Continental hotel, 444 Broadway.

per pound.

Thomas Conner's dwelling-house at Brattieboro was burned, Sunday evening. WINDSOR COUNTY.

Oliver Brothers, who was ejected from a 000. All the property of Morris in Hartford and Hartland is under attachment. The wife of Win C. Cram of Perkinsville, bottle. It was handed to her, when she fell industry, seenomy and wealth. upon the best unconscious. Medical aid was summoned, but she expired before the physicians arrived.

Mrs John Parker living near Ludlow village, caught a pike weighing 24 pounds, the a kind neigh

CANADIAN NEWS. An old lady by the name of Whittier, iving in Orford, while sitting by the store one day last week with a young child in her arms, was taken with a shock of palsy and fell forward on to the stove, and, although other persons were in the room, they did not

D. E. BOYDEN, OF WAITSFIELD, VT. Battenkill Grange No 59 having virtually grange which has lost its charter in the

To Correspondents.-We are receiving lmost daily reports of social gatherings, pienies, &c, many of them of considerable ength, some ready for publication, some not ready, which we cheerfully put in form. Many thanks to the writers for them. As our space is limited we have to rewrite and condense many of them and insert only the most interesting items. Some statements are purely local in their character and have to be omitted, and others have to be much condensed to give space for a short item from each correspondent. En.

Deputy D. E. Boyden organized Cascade Grange at Boltonville, February 9, with thirty charter members.

M. W. SARGENT, Master,
N. S. Forsyth, O.
John A. Meader, L.
F. B. Miller, S.
J. H. Gardner, A. B.
Rev O. G. Clark, Cnap,
Mrs C. S. Bolton, T.
Mrs N. S. Forsyth, L. A. S.
Mrs N. S. Forsyth, L. A. S.

Mrs C. S. Botton, T. Mrs N. S. Forsyth, L. A. S. Resolutions passed by Farmers Grange. South Londonderry, upon the death of Sister Abbott.

Death has entered our circle and taken from us our believed sister Martha A. Albott. We cherish her memory as a kind friend, a worthy sister, an affectionate wife and daughter. We as brothers and sisters of Farmers tirange.

Resolver, That we extend to brother Geo T. Abbott, our heartfelt sympathy, and hope this bernsvenent may be overruied to his good.

Resolver, That a cupy of these resolutions be presented to fire Abbott, and a copy be sent to the Vansuns for publication, and also be recorded on on the recorder of the grange as a memorial of our worthy sister.

can will be present.

Caledonia County Grange Association sects at Enterprise hall, Lyndon, Tuesday, ing holds out greater inducements to our bers. All l'atrons are cordially invited. keep a hotel.

pelier was very fully attended, and after a free interchange of views it was decided to go ahead and complete the arrangements for the same. It is desired that every subordinate grange in the county and vicinity have an accredited delegate to the meeting to be held on the 22ud inst, at village half. Montaction on the subject.

The lawyers did not think that was a very leaburg, Cumberland county, Penusylvania. commendable feature of the order, but the farmers were rather pleased with it. Our D. T. Averill has sold his farm with some exchanges show that arbitration is taking the N. 170, Underhill, made a visit to their ersonal property in Northfield, to Lorenzo place of long vexations suits in every state. Worthy Master on the evening of February among the Patrons, and we have known of 4ts. The roads were unusually bad, but

ary exercises are arranged for our next meeting, and we intend to make them a and returned to their homes well pleased and "The Causes of Crime" is the sabject of Roy Mr Greene's lecture at Northfield next Sunday evening. When, as at present, the world is recking with crimes of every name sociables between the meetings, which occur sociables between the meetings, which occur once in two weeks, to commence next Thursday evening by meeting at the house of our Worthy Master G. A. Cobb. Our financial interests are well looked after, too, by the proper officers. We mean to guard well meetings are held two or three times a month

l'atrous were invited to partake of a supper Patrons were invited to partake of a support prepared by the ladies, of cakes, pies, cynters, &c, which did honor to the ladies of the grange. The social feature of the order, too much neglected in the grange, was a decided success. Protection Grange was organized with but a few more than the lowest number actually necessary to organize a grange. By work and perseverance they have made their grange a success. Over twenty new members all work—no idlers or drones in Ms Mansfield Grange.

Securiary No 170. Miss Theodosia Woolley of Bellows Falls an aged lady who had \$3,000, the total of ter, and others talk of joining soon.

tor of the Continental hotel, 444 Broadway. Work it is destined to accomplish, and it grange is not paying him large interest for both the time and expense it has cost him, loss will not fall far short of \$40,000, on as well as outsiders:

I am an outsider, but I honestly think

Z D. Ashley of Milton, 75 years old, hotel has been the favorite resort of many that the organization is what the farmers Vermonters in southern Vermont when in have needed for years. The farmers had been gulled until they were nearly guiled It now appears that H. W. Tilden, the out, and had to organize as a matter of self-Elward Nevins of Fletcher cut his throat, the other day, and crawled under his barn floor to die, but he may get well, after all. It now appears that M. W. Tilden, the other day, and crawled under his barn floor to die, but he may get well, after all. It is thought that the fear that he hadn't is recovering and is likely to do the state enough fodder to winter his stock led him to the act.

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New maple sugar made its first appear. ance at Brattleboro last week at 25 cents town and city, and educate them into intelligent men and women. It will prepare farm rs for active public duties, and render be a mistake. them as capable of holding office as town or do the business; it takes all our spare time city people. It is replacing the rotten credit to mitiate new members, and until our hurry system with the sound, healthy cash system.

This is one of its most important reforms. direction; if you do you will look in vain. factory at North Hartland by Ephraim Morfactory at North Hartland by Ephraim Mor-ris, December 15, has commenced a suit is the cause of all our panies. There can Twenty barrels of Amber flour were shipped against Morris, laying his damages at \$75,- be no faitures without it, and hard times would come far less frequently, and bear less heavily. Let us have a working class Groton at that time from ten to twelve dolof farmers, intelligent, industrious, ambitious, lars per barrel. But some of our members recently died suddenly. She complained of but not too pugnacious. Success, then, to feeling unwell and asked for the camphor the order. It is yet to be the order of

Susan S. McAllister.

Whereas, The shadow of death angel's wing has fallen upon us in the death of Sister Susan S. McAllister, a kind neighber and worthy member of our Order. Therefore we, brothers and sisters of Adelphi Grange. Resulted. That we extend to the affi. deaf family, while they mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and mother, our tearfielt sympathy, hoping that they may profit by this iscreavement as "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth."

Reselved, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the grange and a copy be presented to the bereaved family, also a copy by sent to the Vannoxy Fannan for publication.

perceive her until the child crying aroused them, when she was found laying with her face and neck on the stove. She lingered until Friday when death released her from the sufferings of earth.

Was organized in January, 1875, with twenty members. Very little husiness was done in the way of purchasing goods for nearly three months. The first bill of goods ordered was distributed among the members as soon as received. As the members as soon as received. As the members for goods. To-day they are in a flourishing condition, with 56 members. In conclusion, I would say to those farmers in Groton who are of the grange persuation that the grange movement is just like procure their groceries at a great discount from what they can procure of local dealers. ceased to exist, its charter has been with drawn by the state grange. It is the first grange which has lost its charter in the grange which has lost its charter in the of \$3,000. Some of the most common artieles are distributed at these prices : Granulated sugar, 9 ibs, \$1.05; Carolina rice, 12 1-2 ibs, \$1; best Loudon layer raisins, 18c per ib; best Muscatella loose raisins, 18c per ib; Babbitt's soap, 14 cakes \$1;

peaches, 23c per can. The pomons grange organized in Chittennia and Essex counties follow Chittenden workmen. The process of manufacture is county closely in the work, but Chittenden described as follows: At the outlet of the first county grange, and receiving the benefit are some four or five men, kept busy all the first of a county union, consolidating their time making and sharpening drills. Here orders to form a county orders, making a more effective collegeration and union than can be formed in any other way, giving weak granges the care is rue into a building built for that purpose, and four or five men are employed to sort the ore from the waste rock. The the same purchasing power as strong ones, thereby greatly strengthening and encouraging them. It is but justice to T. C. Nara. favored with a deputy who has done much young, who sit on stools and hammer all day, work gratuitously, and kept the granges of breaking and sorting the rock. From the Chittenden county active and wide awake by "cobbing house" the ore is taken in cars calling conventions and stirring up the about 50 rols and then is dumped on the granges to keep up the county council. He rosst-bed. In the first place there are about successful county council and worked per- of the wood about ten feet high. made mistakes, and in his zeal to make the and it burns rapidly. The sulpbur that is granges of Chittenden county successful made in the ore takes fire and continues to burn managers diverting the business. The road named being all run as one line under this arrangement will greatly simplify the operation of them and decrease operating expenses. The Coutral Vermont is also to pay the Rutland company about \$185,000 in the sample of his more illustrious brother. work until to-day they have the first pomona to the smelting house, where there are some grange in New England, and as prosperous ten furnaces that are run night and day granges as can be found in the nation.

Vermont should be represented at the each, and then it is ready for market. centennial by the Patrons. The governor February 22, at one o'clock p. m. Resolu-lution for discussion : Resolved, "That farm-gether to enable the state to aid Vermont in young men than any other occupations." state grange voted a small sum of money to Papers are expected from several sister mem- pay for transporting articles to Philadelphia. Causs and Sickly Children can be made healthy The last meeting of the association was a directed, towards making a proper exhibit with Castoria. It is more effective than Castor Oil and of the products of Vermonit, and it should be regret for Vermont products unless someing is done at once. Vermont Patrons The meeting last Saturday in regard to a still have an opportunity to take stock in county grange store and market at Mont- the "Patrons' Centennial Encampment." Shares of stock in the centennial encamp-ment association are but fifty dollars each, share of the stock. A stockholder has first stock comes next; all Patrons in good stand- and animals. ing next; persons recommended by granges The requirement that members of the or Patrons next. Twenty days' notice of grange shall settle differences by arbitration has been settled in Iowa. Gol Smedley informed us while lecturing in their state that in several different counties in Iowa the grounds. The Patrons' encompount associated the properties of the same of the same in boarding and lodging on the properties of the same in boa courts had met, dockets been examined, and custion is endorsed by leading Patrons evenued a case appeared for trial, and they adjourned upon the afternoon of the same day.

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The members of Mt Mausfield Grange, Orrin Cummins, Esq. an old and much numerous suits settled by arbitration in Vers, nearly every member of the grange was pres-

respected citizen of East Montpelier was re- mont, which otherwise would have cost hun- ent. Pies, cakes, cold meats, fruits, cysters, mont, which otherwise would have cost hundreds of dollars.

North Star Grange No. 169, at Westford. Is neither dead nor sleeping. Last evening. Febuary 10, was the most enjoyable time the grange has had since its organization, about one year ago. Nearly fifty members were present and the fourth degree was conferred upon twenty-five candidates. Literary exercises are arranged for our next the gates.

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Geo M. Dearbon of Vershire installed the officers of Protection Grange, No 199, Corioth, January 27. After the installation the were received. The saving upon articles purchased through she state agency has been

> [The secret of this success is found in the A correspondent of the Onio Farmer, not eligible to membership in the order gives the following clear, concise, and intelligent views of the disigns of the order and the work it is destined to accomplish, and it be assured he neither takes part in the exeroises nor often attends the meetings. When farmers can succeed upon their farms without work, Patrons can succeed without work in

the grange.-Eo.] ent time. As for our grange being on the point of giving up its organization, it must be a mistake. We can't stop at present to direction; if you do you will look in vain. to South Ryegate, at a cost of about nine

dollars per barrel, when flour was selling at thought because it was not white wheat and white corn flour it was not good, but as they went down deeper into the barrel it grew better, till at last it was thought by the grangers who used it to be a little the best icle that was ever in this part of the country; but by the anti-grangers and merchants and about it was thought to be the poorest article they ever saw, and they never saw it.

In regard to our financial affairs, we aised between five and six hundred dollars and invested it in groceries and a few dry goods -just about the same amount as they Winooski Council, No 4, at Montpelier, for sale at the store of N. B. Tewksbury was organized in January, 1875, with twenty and if we could sell our goods as high as

sion that the grange movement is just like that flour, the harder you work and deeper you go into its principles the better you will be very poor flour indeed. Newbury Center, Feb 1, 1876.

COPPER MINING AT VERSHIRE.-The Vermont copper mining company is doing a 18c per lb; Babbitt's soap, 14 cakes \$1; targe business in the mining of copper at cauned tomatoes, 18c per can; canned Vershire. It has some four hundred workmen on the pay-roll; and with their families some 1,200 souls are dependent on this in den county does great credit to the Patrons dustry. The company pay out every month of that county, showing their interest in the from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The shaft is order to equal if not to exceed the interest in worked day and night in three shifts, eight any other county in New England. Caledo- hours on and sixteen off, requiring some 150 eads the van in New England, having the mine there is a blacksmith shop, where there nore to say that Chittenden county has been | ing are some 100 men and boys, old and organized the greater proportion of the granges in the county; organized the first 30 feet square. Then the ore is piled on top sistently to make it a success. He may have pile is completed they set fire to the wood enemics and appeared at times over zealous, some ax months before the fire goes out.

but his were mistakes of the head and not of The vapor or smoke from the roast-bed kills melting the ore. The copper is run into pigs or bars weighing from 150 to 175 lbs A UNIVERSAL RESERV. "Brown's Brownial Tro

guther to enable the state to aid Vermont in being represented at the centennial. The state grange voted a small sum of money to

Private enterprise can do much, if rightly and strong by regulating their stomache and bowels

payable in installments of ton dollars each, stiff joints, swellings, burns, scalds, or weak back, Every grange whose members expect to visit when the Centaur Liniment affords certain relief Philadelphia next summer should have a Many articles southe pain to a sertain extent, but the choice of rooms when the encampment is Centaur Liniment cures. The White Liniment is for pelier, and to be prepared to take definite crowded; a member of any grange holding the human family, the Yellow Liniment is for here

or turning gray, renews its growth, and gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully perfound, and makes a splendid dressing. It is the chespect and most desirable hair touis ever produced. Used by the clite. Price only 30 cents.

causes combined, and yet thousands, when they know their blood to lie impure, neglect their health; when if they would take kendall's Tonie and Blood Purifier fir a short time, their blood would be partied and health restored. No remody has cared so large a per cont of cases as this has dione, of serodula, skin diseases, or swelled neck, builts, mit riceum, ulcers, seros, errapplas, acakness, pairs in the ohest, limbs, joints, or across the back, liver complaint, construction, papilisation, despends, necessaries, despends necessaries, despe

"At South Duxbury, Jac Es, of pasumonia, Fanny Bertis, daughter of Samuel M. and Phila Turner, aged years and 5 mooths. At Bristol, Feb 4, Davis D. Tucker, aged 51 years

At Bristol, Feb 4, Davis D. Tucker, aged 81 years and 2 menths.

At Lincolo, Feb 8, of diphtheris, Eison E., only sen of Stre V. and Lydia (Purington) Page, aged 13 years. At Lincolourgh, Feb 9, Clarence E., daughter of Oscar and Emma Stevens, 3 mos.

At Encolourgh, Feb 11, Mrs Stephen House.

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CALEBONIA COUNTY, SS. ! Whereas, Lewis J. Winslow of Nowark, in the county of Caledonia, has filed in the Clerk's office, in said county, his libed for divorce, setting forth that he was lawfully married to Phoebe J. Winslow, at Lyndon, in said county, on the loth day of January, A. D. 1936, by the Rev L. B. Traker, a minister of the gospel; "that ever since said marriage the petitioner has hived within said county, and has in all respects been a true and faithful hashand, but that site, the said Phoebe J. totally disregarding her marriage covasiants, has at divers times snees and marriage irrated the petitioner with great unkindness and crue'ty and intolerable severity," wherefore he prays that the bond of matrimony between him and the said Phoebe J. may be dissolved, and that he may be divorced from her:

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